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# EDITORIAL

Looks as though Governor Earle is at least trying to do his cher, the meat was delivered conpart in regard to speedsters. He announced that starting Saturday night, Dec. 31, all drivers caught exceeding the 50mile-an-hour speed limit will lose their driving privileges for the hog was lost in transit, but at least 90 days.

2,700 killed and 60,000 injured throughout the state last year is more than the Governor can stand.

Ninety-six members of a Textile Union, employed at the Blue Bird Silk Mill, Columbia, went on a strike Monday.

One silk mill in that boro has already moved its machinery to another town and if other silk workers keep on agitating, they can expect the same thing to happen.

With a yoke of taxes and depression difficulties around a business man's neck, its the wrong time for the worker to tell familiar sight to see many resithe pay boss how he should do business.

We're soon beginning to think those Amish who have had so much trouble with the East Lampeter School Board, really don't know what they want.

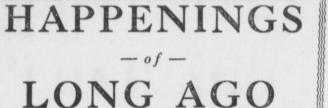
One of their number, David Zook, ran for school director and was elected. One hour before the School Board met to organize, Zook, acting upon the advice of his preacher, refused to accept the office by tendering a written resignation. Naturally the Board declared the office vacant but since then Zook changed his mind and is now begging to be reinstated.

### TAXEATERS AND TAXPAYERS

As the New York Times observes, our ancestors would probably have thrown up their hands in horror if they could have foreseen the state of affairs suggested by a survey of .. ublic employment recently released by the Civil Service Asmbly.

in 1936, wages and salaries for all employes of government, ...ding those on work relief, came to \$5,145,873,000ch works out to \$160 for each American family of four. e Times also says, "If the extraordinary figures for rewere ddded to this normal total, the figures would be ly astronomical."

hen conditions reach a point where the a rerage Amerifamil must kick in with \$160 a year to pay the salaries another birthday: ormal' government employes, the day doesn't seem far hen the taxeaters will exceed in number the taxpayers!



### 20 Years Ago 35 Years Ago

n use for 21 years.

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Tht Mt. Joy Hall Association H. S. Newcomer received a car ourchased a new boiler to replace load of apples, of 24 varieties.

the present one which has been We are pleased to say we just printed the last weekly newspaper A man on East Main street had in the County in 1902-The Bulletin. hog slaughtered by a local but-Miss Sue Cunningham received a sisting of one side of ribs, 4 ears Amos Kaylor in the shape of a fur. and 5 feet. The latter to be used Wm. Widman, Jr., painter and for "sultz." while the balance of paperhanger, leased the T. N. Hostetter ice house and ponds and will

later found and returned to the mbark in the ice business. There is a rush toward the west How's this for winter The coldend for "Lager" service a certain est weather this winter was 10 to for five.

12 degrees below. With roads too badly drifted, to Mary Arndt held the lucky numet to the mountain forests, Kutzber for a beautiful sewing case, town residents began chopping chanced off by Al Hershey. down shade trees when fuel be-Harry Reed of Donegal Springs

sold his tobacco for 10, 3 and 2. Mr. Albert Strickler will dis-Miss Lily Shue, of Florin receivtinue the coal business here. ed an organ as an Xmas present

Owing to a shortage, it is a from her grandfather. Samuel Becker has a reputation

dents, who would formerly scorned as a saw filer. He done up 43 since the idea, carry or haul home on Nov. 1st. a sled or wagon, a bushel bag of Daniel Brandt's traction had a two days work pumping water from

Markets: Lard, 282c per lb.; but- the cellar at the hotel. Samuel Flowers received word ter, 5c per lb.; eggs. 59c per doz.

Two large foxes were caught in that he successfully passed the exthe Conewago hills a few days amination to Williamson School. Sammy Hinkle of Milton Grove,

says business is slack so he was On Walter Keeners farm near Sporting Hill, there is a rose bush driven to the wood pile. He said which was planted by his grand- his axe got so hot, he threw it in mother, Mrs. George Diffenderfer the snow and to his surprise it which is 83 years old and has melted the snow within 20 ft. of the loomed every summer since.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown 13 carloads of feed were received entertained guests at their silver at the Rheems Mill and distributed wedding anniversary. to the farmers

A slight fire caused when a Dr. E. C. Sample, of Florin has a match went through one of the chicken that is moulting at the prepickets and set fire to a sheet of sent time and is entirely bare on

otton, which was the extent of the back. the damage at the Cotton Mill. The Silk Mill at Marietta is offer-Mrs. W. C. Hartzell, of Elizaing inducements to Maytown resibethtown has a cactus plant that dents, saying that if 25 persons of s 23 years old and is covered with that town will work in the mill rehundreds of beautiful flowers. gularly, they will furnish free trans-

> portation to and from Maytown. St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church purchased the old brick Lu-

**Our Heartiest** Congratulations theran Church from the P. R. R. and moved it on a lot on Columbia

We want to congratulate each of The following were prize winners the following for having reached at the Junior Cornet Band fair: Mirror, Eva Haverstick; comfort, **January** 3 Geo. Moore; water set, Frank Holl-

Albert Wertz, on East Main St. enbaugh: wine set. Morris Erb: roc-Christ Brubaker, near Erisman's. January 4

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Frank Bear, of Salunga,

ker, John Pottkamper; table cover, Ephriam Arndt; tea set, Charles Clinton H. Eby Sr., North Ear-Hofer: lamp, Wilson Schroll, and

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service. A FAD word coined to meet an exigency very often describes tritely that which even a group of words fails to do so well. Apropos of the word "brain-SHORT storm," what better explains that disturbance which SHORT takes place which the carefully mar-STORY celled gray matter of ordinarily ration-

Brainstorms

By BETTY ABBOTT

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN, MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER CO. PA.

al beings, and which leads them to forsake their customary habits of life to follow a freakish whim of valuable Christmas gift from Mrs. the moment upon which they may later look back with a tear-or, perhaps, a chuckle? Mental stress of some sort is usu-

ally responsible for these escapades. Anyway, Abigail was desperately lonely. Jeanne, the debonair, the flippant, was off on a case, and their bachelor girl apartment was landlord reduced the price-"two dreary-dreary on a night in spring with the softly blowing air promising showers and the moon a blurr of gold aslant the sky.

"Two weeks tonight since she was called," mused Abigail, as she wandered restlessly about the cubbyhole they called home. She paused in her cramped wanderings to pick

A chair set belongs in a room which up a button half concealed beneath the bedroom rug. is not cluttered with bric-a-brac and what-nots. For the very essence "Off her new striped flannel," she of a chair set is that it invites you commented, as she scrutinized the bit of brown bone. It was the work to stretch out, put your head back of a moment to land it with deft and relax, as you can do only in a quiet, spacious room, simply and

fingers in the row where it belonged. but as she reached to hang the dress back in the wardrobe she studied its brilliant hues admiringly at arms' length. The thought came to her to try it on for something to

do, and take a stroll. old storage a supply of empty Sauntering down a side street, she cases can be purchased economicnoticed casually a touring car which ally. Penn State poultry specialists slowed down opposite the curb just ahead of her. rec

stored in a dry, well-ventilated Abigail could never just tell how it happened, but in an instant she place above ground. The cases found herself seized by strong arms, should be kept clean and protected dumped into the front seat and from mice and rats. whizzed away by the side of a very

big man She did not scream and her first definite feeling was one of exhilara tion. She was being kidnaped! Neither spoke, and as they approached a wood-bordered stretch of pike, thoughts of fear, which had to be fought and subdued, crept into her mind.

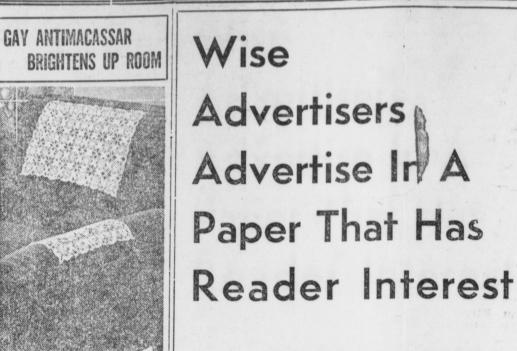
It would never do to let her companion believe her to be afraid, at this stage of the game, reasoned the practical Abigail.

"Look here," she began, with only a faint tremor in her voice, as they slowed down by the roadside, "what is the meaning of this-this outrage?

"I dunno," a gruff voice replied, dejectedly.

"Don't now?" she echoed, sur-

"Don't now?" she echoed, sur-prise conquering every other emo-tion. He turned half around and looked at her in the darkness. "I shouldn't have done it, and I'm sorry if L scared you, but L was so



The Bulletin is ever conscious of the fact that an advertiser, in order to realize the maximum of return from the money invested, must buy something more than just type and white space. No ad can be effective unless the paper in which it appears has **BEADER INTEREST.** 

WEDNESDA

, DECEMBER 29th, 1937

In order to add interest to advertisements, the Bulletin publishes all the local ne ws, hurch matters, owl laffs, dutch letters, markets and what not. People read one or more of the above subjects, lay the Bulletin aside and along comes the next member of the family and reads his or her article of interest and so on down the family. During all that time your advertisement may have been seen and read by one or half a dozen people.

How many of you read the average circular dropped at your door? You can best and most truthfully answer that.

If you want good returns for money expended, put your ad in a newspaper that is read by thousands of careful, scrutinizing readers.

Because of the latter fact, WISE ADVERTISERS ADVERTISE IN ITS COLUMNS.

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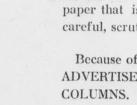
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HOPING FOR THE BEST

There are growing indications that the federal government nay call a truce in its war on the private utility industry. The fact that the electric utilities, if given reasonable assurance that they will not be saddled further with confiscatory taxes, punitive regulation or driven out of business by government competition, could be a tremendous influence in curbing the recession, seems to have finally permeated the halls of Congress. However, to date there has been no concrete action, in spite of the new attitude of compassion. And after half a decade of merciless political attack it will take more than a few words of half-hearted conciliation to snap the utility industry out of the doldrums.

As has been pointed out, if the truce is genuine, the first form that congressional action should take is the stoppage of further direct competition by government with its citizens. Second, it should compel true accounting of existing public power operations. Third, it should stop promoting and subsidizing public ownership and operation.

Billions of dollars of utility construction and expansion, and thousands of jobs are awaiting such action. Will it be taken? Is the truce genuine-and permanent? One wonders-and Cumberland, Farly Elberta, Golden hopes for the best.

### IT'S UP TO CONGRESS NOW

The nation's leading bankers, replying to a recent questionnaire, expressed the opinion that the current slump in American business would run its course in about 4 months, and not develop into a new depression. They qualified this statement, however, by saying that an upturn is dependent largely upon a change in the attitude of the government toward industry. Finally, they proposed five distinct recovery measures, in the following order, all of which are in the power of **Congress** to effect:

1. Repeal of the undistributed earnings tax.

Balancing the budget.

Lowering the tax on capital gains.

4. Effecting increases in rail rates to provide a reasonable return on investment.

sion.

It is certainly no coincidence that this list of measures, will be decided in the next six to eight weeks-and Congress osed by bankers heading 125 institutions with total de- must do a large part of the deciding.

others January 6

John Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walters, on David Street. MAYTOWN Myrtle Husler, on North Barbara

Mrs. Mervin Arnold Entertained Mrs. Christ Nissley, Marietta St. Church of God Excelsior Class

Russell Sumpman, Jr., on North Mrs. Mervin Arnold assisted by Mrs. Ross Trego, Hazel Demmy January 12 and Louise Lindemuth entertained Jacob M. Schroll. Mrs. Demmy, on West Main St. the members of the Excelsior Class of the Church of God at a tur-Mrs. Pfautz, nee Laura Hamilton, key dinner at her home. ormerly of town, now living at

The following attended: Mrs. January 14 John Singer, Mrs. Geo. Engle, Mrs. Christ Gerber, on New Haven St. Mumper, Mrs. Wm. Hower, Mrs. January 15

Chas. Koser. Mrs. Carl Houseal, Mrs. Robert Houseal, Mrs. Nettie Calvin Kramer, of the local post Houseal, Mrs. Howard Nev. Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Forry, of Hossler's. Chas. Bitner, Mrs. Chas. Felty, Mrs. Jos. Keener, Misses Mary Shank, Hazel Demmy, Annie and Lizzie Mrs. Harvey Spangler, of Back Miller, Mary Glattacker, Elizabeth Shuman, Esther Nolt, Mrs. Clark

There are many peach varieties Arnold, Louise Lindemuth, Mrs. Ross Trego and Mrs. Arnold. with special market possibilities. The principal ones are Carman Young Man-"How much do pay for a marriage license?" Hard-boiled Clerk-"Five dollars down and and your entire salary

each week of your life." and, in some cases, carlot ship-Stimulate your business by adver-

posits of more than \$12,000,000,000, is in entire accord with the proposals of a legion of other experts, including many men high in government service. Tax reform-a sane fiscal policy—a friendly attitude toward the great basic industries which normally provide the bulk of American investment, purchasing and employment: These are essential not only to recovery and the prevention of another depression, but to eventual permanent stability.

In other words, it is high time Congress did more thinking about recovery, and less about "reform"-especially reforms of the half-baked, experimental nature we have been witnessing in confused abundance the last few years. As a number 5. Encouragement to the utilities, in the interest of expan- of authorities are saying, the question of whether we are to go ahead again or to continue rolling down the economic hill

blamed lonesome and-" "Who said you did scare me?" tartly interrupted Abigail, who was regaining composure as he became more embarrassed. "Well, most girls would have yelled-but you didn't," he added, admiringly. "What good would it do to vell?" asked Abigail, simply, as she relaxed against the back of the seat. "I felt a drop of rain-let's go back." "What for? I haven't had any body to talk to since I been in this town, and that's three days." "It's more respectable to talk where we can see what the other looks like.' "Mebbe you're right," he agreed, starting the car. As they drove slowly back to town, he told her of his proposal to, and rejection by, one Jennie Smith. who had kept house for him since the death of his mother a year before; how, amazed and a little hurt, he had fled to town for a few days while she made ready to leave his farm for good and all, and, how, in sheer desperation and loneliness, he had grabbed the first girl handy, not caring whether she was a little frightened or not, in order to avenge his spite on womankind in general. His accent savored of the country, which warmed Abigail's heart, for she had been a country girl and she often yearned for the open fields more than anyone ever guessed However, she gave no sign that he had gained favor, and maintained a discreet silence.

As he drew in at the curb in front of her apartment, the arc light shone full upon them, and the scrutiny on the part of each, though brief, seemed to be satisfactory. "You look too sensible for these

clothes," said the man, safely. "And you look much too commo place for an abductor," laughed Abigail, light - heartedly, why she felt so blithe.

"Can't I come around morrow night and try to prov am of sound mind?' He looked so earnest that Abigai nodded assent, and as she went up the steps, she saw not a brick entrance, but a door rock, and, above it, a plain green door with a brass knocker on it. "And the scent of lilacs was in the air.





Jubilee, Greensboro, Oriole, Rochester, and South Haven. Penn State fruit specialists say that these varieties are suitable for rcadside marketing, retail trade

tising in the Bulletin.